

OUTLOOK

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

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New Telecommunications Master's Degree Program Links Industry with Education

As a direct response to the growing needs of the telecommunications industry, the university is now offering a specially-designed master's degree program for telecommunications professionals.

Developed in collaboration with industry leaders, the program provides a cross-disciplinary approach to telecommunications study—linking rigorous technical training with coursework in policy, management, protocols, regulation and international standards. This is the only telecommunications program in the nation to merge technical training at the level of strong engineering and computer science programs with the study of management and policy.

The idea for the program began two years ago when a vice president at Digital Equipment Corporation realized that though his company had solid technical people, many of

these future managers had little training or experience in dealing with the complex regulatory, policy and management issues that are a growing part of the telecommunications field.

He approached UMCP with the idea for a new kind of program that would serve the changing needs of the industry.

As the idea developed, MCI and Bell Atlantic joined Digital with funding and recommendations for the development of the master's program. The three companies have committed more than \$350,000 in money and equipment.

One of the initial courses in the program is being offered to industry representatives this semester on a pilot basis, and industry input is playing an integral role in evaluating the entire program. Four courses will be offered each semester beginning next fall. Both day and evening class-

es will be offered to accommodate the work schedules of these and future students.

According to William Destler, chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering, the program is the university's first to be created in direct response to industry needs.

"Growth in the development of the telecommunications industry during the past decade has surpassed even the growth in the computer industry," he says. "Our master's degree program has been designed to meet the needs of this rapidly expanding industry."

Industry representatives have worked closely with university faculty members in the development of the master's curricula and course content.

"The intent," says Destler, "is to

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Study Shows Under-reporting of Drug Abuse by Young Offenders

A new pilot study of drug use by juvenile detainees in suburban Maryland reveals that drug abuse among youth is probably much worse than previous studies have suggested.

Conducted by College Park's Center for Substance Abuse Research (CESAR) in conjunction with the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services and funded from Maryland

Governor William Donald Schaefer's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission, the study paints a grim picture of drug abuse among detained youth. Its major findings include:

- Thirteen percent of the males and five percent of the females felt they are dependent on alcohol.
- By age 16, over 20 percent of the youths tested positive by urinalysis.
- Youths consistently under-report their recent use of illegal drugs, even in interviews conducted by trained medical professionals. This finding challenges the accuracy and validity of national self-report questionnaire surveys, traditionally used to gauge the severity of the drug problem in the nation.

- Only 65 percent of the youths who tested positive for marijuana admitted using the drug in the past thirty days.

- Only five percent of the youths who tested positive for cocaine said they used the drug in the past three days—the period covered by the urine test—and only 15 percent of those testing positive for cocaine admitted using it in the past 30 days.

Most drug abusers were not school drop-outs, but were enrolled in a school prior to their detention.

"This study underscores the magnitude of the drug problem among

certain juvenile groups," said Eric Wish, CESAR's director. "These kids are walking time bombs. Without early intervention, these children will become the criminals of tomorrow. As things now stand, they are a lost generation."

In the study, more than 260 juveniles detained in a youth center were

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Nominations Sought for Prince Georgian of the Year

The Prince Georges County Executive and Public Relations Association are now accepting nominations for the fifth annual Prince Georgian of the Year Awards. Nominations, due February 19, can be made in the humanities, education, recreation, science and technology, communication, humanitarianism, leadership, business, community service, lifetime achievement, and other categories. For more information, call 925-9592.

Senate Committees Are on Email

All standing committees of the Campus Senate may now be reached by email.

Members of a standing committee, who have submitted their email (umail) address to the Campus Senate Office, will receive an electronic mail message when it is sent to their respective committee account. This will increase communication in and among committees and enable all electronic mail users to bring ideas or raise issues directly to the standing committees.

Senate email addresses must follow this format: Senate-committee abbreviation@umail.umd.edu. For example, Faculty Affairs is Senate-FacultyAffs@umail.umd.edu (do not include a period after edu). Below are the committee abbreviations:

Academic Procedures & Standards: AcadProStd
Campus Affairs: CampAffs

CORE Liberal Arts & Sciences

Program: Core

Educational Affairs: EdAffs

Elections, Representation &

Governance: ElecRepGov

Faculty Affairs: FacultyAffs

Governmental Affairs: GovtlAffs

Human Relations: HumRel

Instructional Resources:

InstrResource

Programs, Courses & Curricula:

ProgCurCour

Research: Research

Staff Affairs: StaffAffs

Student Affairs: StudentAffs

Student Conduct: StudCon

The full email addresses are also published on page 14 of the current faculty/staff directory.

The Executive Committee may be reached through Robert Lissitz, Senate Chair, at RL27@umail.umd.edu, or Kathleen Smith, Campus Senate secretary, at KS76@umail.umd.edu.

Four Colleges Create New Master's Degree

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make the entire program comprehensive and relevant for the real world problems telecommunications professionals face in the field."

Nearly all of the courses being offered are newly created, specifically for this master's program. Focusing on applications rather than theoretical problems and research, the program draws on the strengths of four major colleges and schools at the university: Engineering; Business and Management; Computer, Mathematics and Physical Sciences; and Public Affairs.

Because of the start-up nature of the program and the fact that it was designed specifically for industry, tuition will be higher than for other master's programs at the university. According to Destler, industry executives have demonstrated a willingness to pay a tuition that is comparable to that of a private school for the specialized type of education being provided in this program.

"By combining industry and academic expertise in building this program, students benefit from the best talent and experience in the field," says Peter Brown, manager of corporate telecommunications for Digital Equipment Corp. "We are very excited about the potential this program offers for the future."

—Fariss Samarrai



William Lynerd, Jr.

Lynerd, Barnes Join Institutional Advancement Staff

William Lynerd, Jr., and Lafayette A. Barnes have joined the Office of Institutional Advancement as assistant vice president for development and advancement officer, respectively.

Lynerd, formerly director of development for Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, will be working closely with academic and administrative divisions on campus to obtain major philanthropic support for university

objectives.

Barnes will work closely with the School of Public Affairs on its development and public relations activities. He comes to College Park from the Washington, D.C. office of Capital Group, Inc., based in Los Angeles, where he provided analysis on policy issues related to global investment strategy and supervised numerous public policy research projects.



Lafayette A. Barnes

CESAR Looks at Juvenile Drug Abuse

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interviewed and tested for drug use by urinalysis. Participation in the study was voluntary and confidential.

Sixty-seven percent of the tested youths were male, most between the ages of 14 and 15. The majority of females in the study were between the ages of 15 and 16. Seventy-seven percent of the males and 66 percent of the females were African-American.

Surprisingly, 84 percent of the males and 71 percent of the females were attending school prior to their admission to the juvenile center.

"Frankly, the researchers thought most of the drug users would be school drop-outs," said Wish. "But what this tells us is that it is not too late to reach these kids. By taking active intervention steps now while

they are still in school, we may be able to save many of these children. But if we wait until they are older and out of any structured environment, we will have lost an entire generation."

Wish believes that the problem of juvenile drug abuse is now at a critical stage.

"The problem of juvenile offender drug abuse is much greater than most people realize," he said. "And we think that our study results hold true for the rest of the nation. Drug testing is an important tool for determining the extent of juvenile and adult offender drug abuse. I believe that the Clinton Administration needs to focus immediately on expanding testing and treatment programs for youthful detainees. If we don't pay attention to this problem now, we will all pay for it later."

—Gary Stephenson

OUTLOOK

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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Letters to the editor, story suggestions, campus information & calendar items are welcome. Please submit all material at least two weeks before the Monday of publication. Send it to Editor *Outlook*, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Our telephone number is (301) 405-4621. Electronic mail address is jfritz@umdacc.umd.edu. Fax number is (301) 314-9344.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

Send In Women's History Month Information

OUTLOOK is preparing a Women's History Month special insert for the March 1, 1993, issue. To be included, send information about lectures, exhibits or workshops no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 18, to John Fritz, editor, OUTLOOK, 2101 Turner Bldg. You may also fax relevant items to 314-9344. Please include a contact person and phone number. For more information call 405-4629.

ARTS

Conference Looks at How Germany's Women Writers Face Fascism

Do Germany's women writers confront their country's fascism differently from their male counterparts? That is one of the questions to be explored during a conference entitled, "German Women Writers—From Weimar to the Present: Facing Fascism and Confronting the Past" to be held February 25-27 at UMUC's Center.

The event will feature talks by scholars from the U.S., Denmark and Germany, a reading by critically acclaimed German author Ruth Angress Kluger and a 1992 film by Helke Sander.

Both male and female scholars will focus on numerous related issues, including: fascism and patriarchy; parallels between the recent racist attacks and the rise of fascism in the 1930s; the impact of communism on East German women writers; and how Jewish writers deal with questions of German history.

Discussion will focus on such authors as Christa Wolf, Nelly Sachs, Anna Seghers and Ingeborg Drewitz.

Keynote speaker Renate Mohrmann will address the current situation of German women at the start of the conference.

The focus will then shift to the past with talks considering literature dealing with German history, especially the Nazi period of the 1930s and 40s.

Kluger will read from her latest book *Growing Up in the Eye of the*

Firestorm: A Jewish Childhood Under the Nazis, an autobiography which won the top German critics award last year.

The conference will close on February 27 at 7:30 p.m. by addressing the current rise in racist incidents in Germany with Sander's film, "Freer and Freed."

"The question of fascism is so closely related to the question of patriarchy," says organizer Elke Frederiksen, a professor in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, which is sponsoring the conference along with the Goethe Institut, located in Washington, D.C.

"Women dealt with fascism very differently from men. For one thing, they didn't go off to fight," says Frederiksen. "That doesn't mean they were passive. I don't buy that myth at all: they were not only victims; they were also collaborators."

Frederiksen says the conference reflects the importance that "women speak; not only men." While numerous books have focused on male authors, he says that Christa Wolf is the only female writer who has been written about in detail.

—Solly Granatstein



Seed for the Planting Must Not Be Ground, Kathe Kollwitz, 1942, lithograph. Kollwitz (1867-1945) spoke out against the Nazis and was prohibited from exhibiting her art in the 1940s, according to professor Elke Frederiksen. "I think this lithograph captures the spirit of our conference," Frederiksen says.

Letter to the Editor

In a recent issue of OUTLOOK you published an article relating to the problem of students sometimes being confronted, in class, by racist remarks made by their professors.

I appreciate your efforts to highlight racism as a social disease, but I wonder up to what point such an article, at some level, is not part of that disease.

I am a foreign teaching assistant and I know a lot of other T.A.s from various departments on campus. I can tell you that the problem goes both ways: students may suffer from racism, but T.A.s and faculty suffer as well. Here are some examples:

—A Korean-born but American-raised friend of mine was accused of speaking English with an accent and criticized for it by a group of students who went to her department to complain about her. However, she was

raised here and has no more of an accent than any other American raised in this country.

—Another foreign friend was threatened with legal action by a Black male student who accused her of giving him a bad grade because she was a racist. My friend did not know what to do, feeling she could not raise his grade, because it would have been unfair to the other students. She went to her chairperson who advised her to give the higher grade so the matter could be dropped and, more importantly, so her career would not be ruined. So it was.

The list could go on, but this is just to report how things are going on the other side, too.

Indeed, if I strongly feel that some professors need to take a racial sensitivity class—I remember one mathematics professor of mine who,

looking at me, said that Hitler had done a great job ridding Germany of unwanted people—I feel as strongly that in classroom discussions or in classes dedicated to addressing racism there should also be a presentation of the problem as seen from the professors' and teaching assistants' side. Some of us suffer as well.

In this respect the article you published was painfully and unfortunately skewed.

—Christine Fortin

Department of French and Italian

Editor's note: though uncertain, the author of this letter confirms that the "article" she refers to was probably the Campus Senate Statement on Classroom Climate printed on page two of the January 19, 1993 issue of OUTLOOK.

Sexual Harassment Training-of-Trainers Workshop

The Office of Human Relations Programs is sponsoring its second Sexual Harassment Prevention training-of-trainers workshop on Tuesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 25. Those interested in becoming trainers may request an application by calling (301) 405-2838. Faculty are especially encouraged to apply.

University's Policy on Gays and Lesbians— No Discrimination by Sexual Orientation

President Clinton's effort to lift the military ban on gays and lesbians has focused national attention on the use of sexual preference as an evaluative criterion. Last spring, Maryland addressed this issue when the Campus Senate voted to amend the Human Relations Code to include sexual orientation among the categories protected against discrimination.

Approved by a near unanimous vote last March, the amendment has led to changes in employment procedures, as well as such university publications as the declaration of student rights, the statement on classroom conduct, the policy on inclusive language, the faculty handbook, and school catalogs.

"The resolution is empowering to gay, lesbian and bisexual faculty and staff," says English professor Michael Marcuse, a member of the Lesbian and Gay Faculty and Staff Association.

"We serve as role models to our students when we come forward and identify ourselves as lesbian and gay," Marcuse continues, "and the new policy provides further recourse to protect ourselves from discrimination when we do come forward."

Last spring, when Marcuse received threatening crank phone calls, he considered going to Human Relations, partly because of the new policy. "I remember thinking, 'I have someplace to go with this,'" he says.

Marcuse says he knows a number of faculty members who have "come out" as lesbian or gay since the Campus Senate vote.

The policy does not apply to the Maryland Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, the campus branch of the military, because federal, state and county statutes take precedence over the university code.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the issue of ROTC discrimination by sexual orientation has been raised at other American universities, a number of which have responded by withdrawing from participation in ROTC.

"As the military goes through its process of change, that will make it easier for ROTC to fall into step with the university," says Marcuse, alluding to President Clinton's initiative to lift the military ban.

Because of Maryland state guidelines, the new university policy does not extend benefits to partners of university employees who are gay and lesbian, according to Campus Compliance Officer Rodney Peterson in the Office of Human Relations Programs.

In June, Chancellor Donald Langenberg approved the amendment in a letter to President William Kirwan.

"I too am an advocate of the belief that individuals should not be treated differently because of factors unrelated to academic or job performance," Langenberg wrote in the letter. "Our society, and especially higher education, cannot sanction discrimination."

"This isn't an issue we've had to fight alone," Peterson notes. "The debate on gays in the military and the election year have cast a spotlight on gay and lesbian rights."

—Solly Granatstein

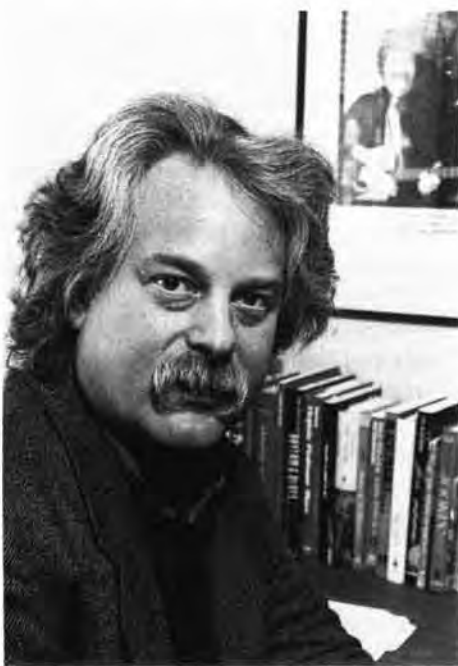
The New Policy

Below is the text of the resolution on nondiscrimination as to sexual orientation:

WHEREAS, the University of Maryland believes that its educational and employment decisions should be based on individuals' abilities and qualifications and should not be based on factors or personal characteristics which have no connection with academic abilities or job performance.

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Campus Senate (1) that it is the policy and commitment of the University of Maryland at College Park not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, personal appearance, age, national origin, political affiliation, physical or mental handicap or on the basis of the exercise of rights secured by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution in its education programs, activities, admissions, or employment policies, and (2) that the President should initiate actions to revise University policies and documents to reflect this policy.

Pearson Receives Grammy Nomination



Barry Lee Pearson, a university English professor, has been nominated for a Grammy award for his CD, "The Roots of Rhythm and Blues: A Tribute to the Robert Johnson Era."

The CD, which has been nominated for Best Traditional Blues Album, is a compilation of Johnson's music, music performed by Johnson's peers, and modern music influenced by Johnson's work.

A joint venture between the Smithsonian Institution and Columbia Records, the compilation was co-produced by Pearson, Don DeVito, Worth Long, and Ralph Rinzler.

Other nominees for Best Traditional Blues Album include: Charles Brown's "Someone to Love;" Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown's "No

Looking Back;" John Hammond's "Got Love If You Want It;" and Dr. John's "Going Back to New Orleans."

"I'm very fortunate to be in this situation," Pearson says. "The other nominees are primarily singers, but since this is a compilation [the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences] listed the producers. It's a great honor."

Will he win?

"I think the chances are pretty good," Pearson says. "The others want to win it for the glory. So do I. But I think this has a higher purpose; it's an excellent vehicle to learn more about Robert Johnson's music."

The Grammy Awards will be held February 24 in Los Angeles.

Faculty Borrowing Loan Period Shortened at Chemistry Library

The loan period for books borrowed from the White Memorial (Chemistry) Library by persons with faculty borrowing privileges is now one semester, rather than approximately one year as in the past, Dr. H. Joanne Harrar, director of Libraries, has announced. The effect of this new policy is that all books borrowed at any time during the current semester will be due May 19, the last day of the spring semester.

Kudos To...

From time to time, *OUTLOOK* runs this section calling attention to the accomplishments, awards and achievements of College Park faculty, staff and students. Kudos to...is compiled from memos, letters, phone calls, and departmental newsletters. We'd like to hear from you. Send information, and a black & white photo, if possible, to *OUTLOOK*, attn: Kudos, 2nd Floor, Turner Building.



Victor Basili



Rita Colwell



William Magette

Victor R. Basili and **Marvin V. Zelkowitz**, Institute for Advanced Computer Studies, who have been awarded a \$2 million, four-year NASA grant by Goddard Space Flight Center to carry out research on the evaluation of software engineering methodologies.

Basili also participated in a workshop hosted by the Council on Competitiveness. His talk, "Continuous Process Improvement: Experience Factories," discussed business software requirements and problem solving activities.

James R. Whelan, journalism, who was inducted as the first associate professor of Finis Terrae University, a private university in Chile.

Cyril Ponnampereuma, chemistry, and **John A. Bielec**, administrative affairs, who attended the Third World Academy of Sciences Fourth General Conference. Delegates discussed the role of science in solving environmental problems both in Arab countries and in other parts of the world.

Bielec also received the Phi Kappa Phi faculty recognition and mentor award for his work with UMUC graduate students.

Rita R. Colwell, microbiology, who received the Phi Kappa Phi National Scholar Award at the honor society's 1992 Triennial Convention.

Harriet Presser, sociology, who was selected as The George Washington University Distinguished Alumni Scholar for 1992-1993. She is the first social scientist and first woman to be selected.

Simon Richter, German, whose book, *Laocoon's Body and the Aesthetics of Pain*, was recently published. The book examines the writings of Winckelmann, Lessing, Herder, Moritz, and Goethe on the Laocoon statue and why it is a representation of pain.

Lee Majeskie, animal sciences, who coached the 4H Club Dairy Cattle Judging Team to victory in the

National 4H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

Alan Robock, meteorology, who has been awarded a fellowship for research in Japan by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. He will research the effects of volcanoes on the climate.

Jim Hendler, computer science, who has been awarded a grant from the Office of Naval Research to study Japanese efforts to use parallelism in the area of artificial intelligence research.

Stephen Leatherman, geography, whose Laboratory for Coastal Research won the Council on International Nontheatrical Events 1992 Golden Eagle Award for its film, "Vanishing Lands."

James Humphrey, professor emeritus, who has written 21 books since his retirement in 1981. Some titles include: *Teaching Children to Relax*; *An Overview of Childhood Fitness*; and *Stress in the Nursing Profession*.

Bob Scarfo, horticulture, for winning the Emens Distinguished Professor Award from the department of landscape architecture at Ball State University.

Jim Roche, journalism, for being named to head the Exhibits Committee of AEJMC's Visual Communications Division for next year's convention.

Clara Hill, psychology, who has been appointed editor of the *Journal of Counseling Psychology*.

Ed Trickett, psychology, for being appointed editor of the *American Journal of Community Psychology*.

William F. Armstrong, procurement, who traveled with a delegation to Russia and Estonia to assess the present state of governmental procurement procedures and education.

Robin Sawyer, health education, who was selected as the 1992 Doris Sands Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council.

Charles O. Heller, business and management, for being inducted into the Entrepreneur Hall of Fame in Chapel Hill, NC.

Ryszard Syski, mathematics, whose latest book, *Passage Times for Markov Chains*, has just been published.

Delia Neuman, library and information services, who has received the 1993 Special Research Award of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

Seppo Iso-Ahola, kinesiology, who was named Distinguished Visiting Professor at the WLRA International Centre of Excellence in Leeuwarden, the Netherlands.

William Magette, agricultural engineering, who has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research on expert systems for environmental protection in the Republic of Ireland.

Susan Green, business and management, who has been named Assistant Director of the Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship.

Guangming Zhang, mechanical engineering, who was awarded the Blackall Machine Tool and Gage Award by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Stanley G. Dambroski, English, who was selected to serve on panels at both the Fourth National Basic Writing Conference and the 17th Annual Meeting of the Semiotic Society of America.



Harriet Presser



Alan Robock



Robin Sawyer

CALENDAR

February 15-24

15 MONDAY

University College Arts Program Photography Exhibit: "Impressions - East and West," 8-8 daily, UMUC Conference Center Gallery, through March 28. Call 985-7154 for info.

Art Gallery Exhibition: "Art/Nature/Society," Selections from the Permanent Collection, through April 16. Call 5-2763 for info.

Undergraduate Admissions Open House, including tours of the campus, visits to departments and residence halls, and an "Information Express Fair." 9 a.m. registration, Stamp Student Union Lobby. Call 4-8385 for info.

Speech and Hearing Clinic, speech/language/voice/hearing screenings, 9 a.m.-noon, 0110A LeFrak. Also held on Feb. 18 and 19. Call 5-4218 for info.

Germanic and Slavic Department Black History Month Lecture: "Why Afro-German Studies?" Leroy Hopkins, Millersville U., 4-5 p.m., 3205 Jimenez. Call 5-5646 for info.

Contemporary Spanish Cinema: *Luna de Lobos*, (Julio Sánchez Valdés, 1987), 4 p.m., St. Mary's Language House. Call 5-6441 for info.

Horticulture Colloquium: "White Fly Resistance Associated with Nicotiana," George Buta, USDA-ARS, 4 p.m., 1102 Holzapfel. Call 5-4374 for info.

Computer Science Colloquium: "How Hard is it to Reason About Propositional Programs," David Harel, Weizmann Institute, 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Building (106). Call 5-2661 for info.

SEE Productions Lecture: "An Evening With Maya Angelou," 7:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. Tickets available at the Stamp Union Ticket Office. Call 4-8342 for info.*

16 TUESDAY

The Committee on Africa and Africa in the Americas Brown Bag Lecture: "Literary Illusions in Victoria Matthews' The Value of Race Literature," Shirley Logan, noon, 1120N F.S. Key. Call 5-2118 for info.

Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Seminar: "Forest Dynamics and Conservation Issues in Malaysian Borneo," Richard Primack, Boston U., noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6945 for info.

Issues and Answers Discussion: "Not Just Black and White: Implications of Intercultural Relationships," 1 p.m., 2111 Stamp Student Union. Call 4-7174 for info.

Graduate Student Government Meeting, 3-5 p.m., 1143 Stamp Student Union. Call 4-8630 for info.

Government and Politics Lecture: "African American Politics: Then and Now," Linda Williams, 3:30-4:45, 2166 LeFrak. Call 5-4156 for info.

Celebrating Events and Achievements of African American Scientists and Inventors Lecture: "Science and Technology in Agriculture," in honor of George Washington Carver, Essex Finney, US ARS, 4p.m., 0467 Animal Sciences. Call 5-2085 for info.

Committee on History and Philosophy of Science Lecture: "Simulation via Parallel-Processing," James Reggia, 4:15-6 p.m., 1407 Chemistry. Call 5-5691 for info.

Resident Life Video: "A Class Divided...An Experiment in Awareness," 7 p.m., St. Mary's Multipurpose Room. Discussion to follow. Call 4-7343 for info.

17 WEDNESDAY

Multi-Ethnic Student Career and Job Fair, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. Call 4-7174 for info.

Black History Month Video, the Office of the Bursar sponsors a documentary/biography of famous Black people in history every Wednesday in February, noon-2 p.m., 1138 Lee. Call 5-9005 for info.

Molecular and Cell Biology Seminar: "Neural Control of Food Intake," Thomas Castonguay, 12:05 p.m., 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6991 for info.

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting, 1-2 p.m., 3100E Health Center, weekly meeting open to campus community. Call 4-8142 for info.

UMIACS Seminar on Algorithms: "Data-Structural Bootstrapping and Catenable Deques," Adam Buchsbaum, Princeton, 2 p.m., 1112 A.V. Williams. Call 5-6761 for info.

Center on Population, Gender and Social Inequality Seminar: "The Unifying Principle: Variations in the Economic Effect of the Female Wage on Fertility in the U.S.," Diane MacUnovich, Williams College, 3:30 p.m., 2115 Art/Soc. Call 5-6403 for info.

Entomology Colloquium: "Phytophagous Insects in Plant Ecology: Irrelevant or Influential?" Svata Louda, University of Nebraska, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons. Call 5-3911 for info.

Celebrating Events and Achievements of African American Scientists and Inventors Lecture: "Luminescence in Organized Media," in honor of Percy Lavon Julian, Isiah Warner, Louisiana State Univ., 4 p.m., 1315 Chemistry. Call 5-2085 for info.

Astronomy Colloquium: "Recent Results on the Theory of Star Formation," Fred Adams, U. Michigan, 4 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Sciences. Call 5-3001 for info.

University College Graduate School of Management and Technology Colloquium: "Managing the Knowledge Worker 1993-2020: One Key to Competitiveness," Joseph Coates, Coates & Jarratt, Inc., 5:30-6:30p.m., UMUC Conference Center. Coffee served from 5-5:30 p.m. Call 985-7999 for info.

Movie: *Mississippi Burning*, sponsored by Amnesty International UMCP, 6 p.m., 4210T Hornbake. Discussion to follow. Call 4-7174 for info.

GMAT Workshop, offered by the University College Center for Professional Development, four Wednesdays: Feb. 17 and 24, March 3 and 10, 6-9:30 p.m., UMUC Conference Center. \$175 fee. Call 985-7195 for info and registration.*

18 THURSDAY

Afro-American Studies Public Policy Conference: "African Americans: The New Policy Consensus: Retreat of the Liberal State?" 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount. Topics include Black Intellectualism and Black Economic Development; Global Industrial Labor Policy; African American Women and the Politics of Reproductive Technologies. Call 5-1170 for info.

Counseling Center Open House, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 1101 Shoemaker. Call 4-7675 for info.

Returning Students' Workshop: "Multiple Roles," weekly discussion and support group to help women manage a variety of roles, 11 a.m.-noon, 2201 Shoemaker. Call 4-7693 for info.

Study Circle on Science, Technology and the Quest for Peace Lecture: "Relevance of International Protection of Human Rights to Democratization and Peace," Edy Kaufman, noon, 3460 A.V. Williams. Call 5-4957 for info.

Meteorology Seminar: "Structure and Evolution of Southern Hemisphere Wavelike Teleconnections," Hugo Berbery, 3:30 p.m., 2114 Computer and Space Science. Call 5-5392 for info.

Celebrating Events and Achievements of African American Scientists and Inventors Lecture: "Actin and Microtubule-dependent Organelle Motility in Squid Axoplasm: The Dual Filament Model of Fast Axonal Transport," in honor of Ernest Evrett Just, George Langford, Dartmouth, 4 p.m., 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-2085 for info.

Committee on History and Philosophy of Science Lecture: "Optimization and Neuro-cognitive Modeling," Frederick Suppe, 4:15-6 p.m., 1407 Chemistry. Call 5-5691 for info.

Reliability Seminar: "Principles and Practices of Reliability Centered Maintenance," Earl Hill, NUS Corp, 5:15-6:15 p.m., 2110 Chemical and Nuclear Engineering. Call 5-3887 for info.

The Committee on Africa and Africa in the Americas 1993 Frederick Douglas Lecture: "Race Matters," Cornel West, Princeton, 7:30 p.m., 2203 Art/Soc. Call 5-2118 for info.

Crossroads in Film: *Miss Amy and Miss May*, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's multipurpose room. Call 5-2118 for info.

19 FRIDAY

The Committee on Africa and Africa in the Americas Graduate Seminar: "Race Matters," Cornel West, Princeton, 9 a.m., St. Mary's multipurpose room. Call 5-2118 for info.

Concert Society at Maryland: Tallis Scholars, 8 p.m., Washington National Cathedral, pre-concert discussion at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$17 regular admission, \$15.30 faculty and staff, \$14.50 seniors, and \$7 students. Call 403-4240 for tickets and info.*

20 SATURDAY

Dance Department Special Program: "Fante Asafo Music and Dance," 1:30-3 p.m., lecture hall, 2nd level, National Museum of African Art. Call 5-3185 for info.

Black History Month Free Concert Set for Feb. 19

Guest artists Michael Dash (baritone) and composer/pianist Lee Hoiby will be at the Tawes Recital Hall on February 19 at 4:00 p.m. for a free concert in honor of Black History Month. They will perform "I Have a Dream," which is a 10 minute setting of the words of Martin Luther King to music written by Hoiby. They will also play Hoiby's Whitman settings, a group of Schubert songs, and a song from the AIDS Quilt Songbook.



The Concert Society at Maryland presents the Tallis Scholars, who will perform a cappella Renaissance sacred music at the Washington National Cathedral at 8 p.m. on February 19. There will be a pre-concert discussion at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$17 regular admission, \$15.30 faculty and staff, \$14.50 seniors, and \$7 students. Call 403-4240 for tickets and info.

Women's Basketball vs. University of North Carolina, 2 p.m., Cole Field House. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for youth and seniors. Call 4-7070 for info.*

22 MONDAY

Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship Workshop: "Managing Sales Activity for Fast Growth," 1-5 p.m., UMBC, Catonsville. Fee is \$60. Call (410) 455-2336 to register.*

Returning Students' Workshop: "Notetaking," 2-3 p.m., 2201 Shoemaker. Call 4-7693 for info.

Contemporary Spanish Cinema: *Tiempo de Silencio*, (Vicente Aranda, 1986), 4 p.m., St. Mary's Language House. In Spanish with English subtitles. Call 5-6441 for info.

Computer Science Colloquium: "Transaction Logic Programming," Michael Kifer, SUNY Stony Brook, 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Building (106). Call 5-2661 for info.

Horticulture Colloquium: "Opportunities for Cooperation in Plant Science Research," Darwin Murrell, USDA-ARS, 4 p.m., 1102 Holzapfel. Call 5-4374 for info.

Space Science Seminar: "Cosmic Ray Composition At and Above the Knee," Todor Stanev, U. Delaware, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Sciences. Call 5-4855 for info.

American Heart Association CPR Class, for adult, child and infant skills, today and March 1, 6-9:30 p.m., 2101 Health Center, advance registration required, \$20. Other class pairs held Feb. 23 and March 2; Feb. 24 and March 3; Feb. 25 and March 4. Call 4-8132 for info.*

23 TUESDAY

Minority Health Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tortuga Rooms A and B, Stamp Student Union. Call 4-7174 for info.

Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Seminar: "Foraging Ecology of Bats," Brock Fenton, York U., noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6942 for info.

Committee on History and Philosophy of Science Lecture: "Data in Cognitive Neuroscience," Avis Cohen, 4:15-6 p.m., 1407 Chemistry. Call 5-5691 for info.

Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship Seminar: "ESOPs, Stock Options, and Profit Sharing," 6:30-9:30 p.m., Pooks Hill Marriott, Bethesda. Fee is \$20 for faculty, staff and students, \$35 for business school alumni, \$40 for others. Call 5-2151 for info.*

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert, John Wakefield, conductor, 8 p.m., UMUC Conference Center. Call 5-5548 for info.

24 WEDNESDAY

UMIACS Seminar on Algorithms: "Fast Deflection Routing for Packets and Worms," Baruch Schieber, IBM, 2 p.m., 1112 A.V. Williams. Call 5-6761 for info.

Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Education Discussion: "Relationships Among People of African Descent and Other Ethnic/Racial Groups," student panelists, 3-5:30 p.m., Art/Soc Atrium. Call 5-5616 for info.

Astronomy Colloquium: "On the Origins of Milky Way Halo Glass," Laura Danly, STSci, 4 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Sciences. Call 5-3001 for info.

Gallery Talk: "African Images: Views of a Culture," Christa Clarke and Letty Bonnell, 7:30 p.m., Art Gallery. Call 5-2763 for info.

Men's Basketball vs. N.C. State, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 4-7070 for info.*

* Admission charged for this event. All others are free.

Note: when calling from off-campus phones, use the prefix 314- or 405- respectively for numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx.

